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In Business Update

Consumers are going back to the future with Jones Dairies

by TIM
 CHAPMAN

CONSUMERS in Barry are going back to the future with a traditional dairy company as people decide they want to avoid the plastic packaging used by super-markets.

Jones Dairies has been delivering milk throughout the Vale for 90 years and has suddenly found itself deluged with new customers because of the option to have milk supplied in returnable glass bottles.

For decades manufacturers have relied on plastic as a convenient form of packaging, but in the last few months there have been lots of news reports on the damaging impact of it in our oceans - often proving fatal for wildlife.

Sir David



Environmentally conscious consumers are contacting Chris and Gareth Jones of Jones Dairies because they like the fact the milk can come in returnable glass bottles.

IMAGE by JODIE WOOLLEY @aboveandbelowproductions (Facebook).

Attenborough's recent speech at the National TV Awards was devoted to the topic.

The surge in publicity has led to customers changing their buying habits.

Chris Jones, who runs Jones Dairies with his brother Gareth, told The GEM: "We have

been inundated with phone calls recently from new customers wanting to have a delivery of milk in returnable glass bottles instead of plastic cartons to help save the environment.

"We've also had phone calls from existing customers who

want to change their orders from plastic back to glass bottles."

What an irony it would be if customers return to traditional, independent companies such as Jones Dairies - founded in 1928 - and shun mass produced items in plastic because the 'old way' provides

an eco-friendly future. Chris said: "We are a green company and have been running environmentally friendly electric milk floats and delivering milk in returnable glass bottles for over 60 years."

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BROCHAN STARS IN NEW BBC DRAMA

by TIM
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IT has been billed as one of the BBC's most terrifying dramas ever, and it features Brochan Evans a 10-year-old actor from Barry.

Requiem, a supernatural thriller, hits TV screens at 9pm this Friday on BBC1.

Brochan, who attends Ysgol Gymraeg Bro Morgannwg in Barry, told The GEM that he had enjoyed acting since he was very young: "I've been doing amateur dramatics with Pukka productions since I was four."

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Brochan with Lydia Wilson who plays the lead role of Matilda Gray in Requiem.

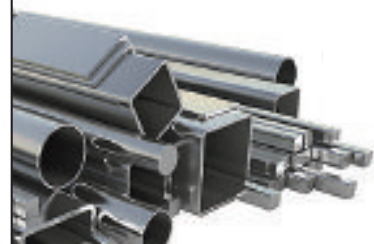
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'INCONSIDERATE PARKING MAKES MY BLOOD BOIL!'

IN relation to the recent letter in The GEM about double yellow lines in Llantwit Major, I would say no, I have not seen a warden ever in my 25 years of living here.

It makes my blood boil when people park outside the Spar. I have mobility problems and even I park in the proper spaces and walk.

It is an accident waiting to happen. Let's hope it's not a child.

Susan Culverhouse, Llantwit Major

Is wood a gateway to incinerating plastic? asks reader

IHAVE just read the letter 'Are incinerators a reaction to China?' in last week's edition of The GEM.

The footnote at the end would suggest that only wood waste would be received at this plant.

You wrote "wood waste" in inverted commas and inferred that some people are concerned that plastic could also be disposed of at this plant.

It is a known fact that the innocent "wood waste" to be used is not purely wood, but a mixture of other materials such as melamine from scrapped kitchens and other construction debris.

It's only a small step to increase the ratio of plastic products into the mix in the future.

Gareth Thomas, Barry.

'We must not forget the Syrian refugees'

HEARING about the suffering of Syrian people losing their lives, their families and their homes, we can scarcely imagine how traumatic life must be there.

However much we may sympathise, it's hard to see what we in Llantwit Major could do to make a difference.

A few of us are exploring the opportunity to bring a refugee family to Llantwit, through the Government's Community Sponsorship Programme.

It's not easy or quick – it involves some major fundraising, finding appropriate accommodation, and supporting the family to become integrated in our wonderful

community. The scheme is already well under way in other UK towns, including many in Wales.

If you are interested in this really positive initiative, have a look at the new Community Sponsorship Llantwit Major Facebook page, or email croesollantwit@gmail.com for details of a meeting to discuss taking this further.

A group in London who did this said: "It gave us the opportunity to do something hopeful when we weren't sure how to help, and has brought together different elements in our community in extraordinary ways."

Annie Paine, Llantwit Major.

Readers' Letters

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'Exemplary service from the NHS'

IWAS recently seen by the out of hours GP service at Princess of Wales Hospital, Bridgend and I was immediately referred to the Acute Medical Unit for further assessment/treatment.

It was like a war zone there. Staff were rushed off their feet, patients were arriving at a pace of knots, obviously some very sick.

One ward appeared to have strict infection control measures in place, staff and patients were wearing gloves and masks. I sat watching with a mixture of horror and fear.

However, despite the impossible conditions, I received exemplary care. The staff were exhausted but at all times, they displayed professionalism, courtesy and patience. I cannot fault them.

So it saddens me when I hear the constant criticism aimed at the NHS. Yes, it is under tremendous strain and needs a radical overhaul, it would be naive to think otherwise.

But is the NHS failing us, or are we failing the NHS?

Is it time that we, as a nation, started to radically change our expectations of the NHS.

We need to recognise its strengths but we also have to accept its weaknesses in a less critical way. Perhaps if our behaviours change – if we stop demanding and take more responsibility

for our own health – we could actually work to support the NHS instead of draining it.

Pouring endless amounts of money into a sink hole is not going to make much difference. A major shift in public attitudes may.

Andrea Kane-Akers, Bridgend.

Football, but not as we know it...

ALAN THORNE (GEM Letters, January 18) is highly unlikely to find any evidence for an organised football match (complete with referee) in No-Man's Land during the World War One Christmas truces.

The spontaneity and often short-lived nature of these ceasefires, plus the war-scarred nature of the ground, would surely have precluded this from happening.

I suspect that if a football was produced, what resulted was a 'kickabout', similar to the activity I witnessed as a boy on the local green just after 3pm on Sundays when the men came out of the nearby pub!

Football, yes, but not under Football Association rules.

Steve Monaghan, Cardiff.

Thanks for care in Cowbridge

Late last month, I, a pedestrian, was in collision with a car in Cowbridge

Please may I thank the wonderful passers-by who assisted me in the cold and pouring rain:

Dan from the fire station; Derek, an off-duty policeman; two ladies who rang my husband; a practice nurse; a GP; the owner of a tent cover which protected me while I lay in the road.

Also Jen Evans who stayed on her mobile throughout talking to ambulance control. I would like to thank her personally if she would

get in touch. Someone lent a yoga mat and a blanket and I need to return those.

Thanks must also go to Cowbridge Bookshop who allowed me to sit out of the weather while I was being assessed by air ambulance crew Dr Roberts and Rhyan Curtain.

I was exceptionally fortunate in all respects and able to go home. I suffer from hypoadrenalism and have only one working lung.

Without such prompt attention it could have been a very different story.

Name and address supplied.

Llantwit parking infringements need monitoring

IWRITE regarding the letter published in your previous edition concerning the yellow lines that were recently put outside the Spar shop in Llantwit Major.

I have observed cars and vans frequently parking outside of Spar shop in total ignorance of the yellow lines.

Parking on these lines is obstructing traffic and being situated on the junction with Barons Close and Stallcourt Avenue, it is only a matter of time before an

accident occurs.

Last week, my wife observed a policeman talking to a shopkeeper near the Spar, oblivious to the fact that there were cars parked on the yellow lines.

I for one have never seen a traffic warden in Llantwit Major.

While I applaud the council's action on putting the yellow lines outside of shops in order to prevent road accidents, motorists will continue to park on them in the absence of regular monitoring and enforcement.

Anthony Fraser, Llantwit Major.

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HIGH TIDE TIMES

(UNTIL FEBRUARY 8)

The high tides listed in this week's GEM are those in Porthcawl. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tide times will vary.

For instance, in Barry, the high point will be 20 – 25 minutes later.

DATE	Time	Ht	Time	Ht
	AM	M	PM	M
01 Thur	06.54	10.3	19.21	10.4
02 Fri	07.41	10.6	20.08	10.5
03 Sat	08.27	10.5	20.49	10.3
04 Sun	09.11	10.2	21.28	9.9
05 Mon	9.51	9.7	22.09	9.4
06 Tues	10.28	9.3	22.51	8.8
07 Wed	11.12	8.4	23.34	8.2
08 Thur	11.59	7.9		

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Brownies learn all about Fairtrade



DINAS Powys Fairtrade Group visited the Sully 1st Brownies group recently, and through acting, debating and tasting they found about more about the food chain and why Fairtrade is needed.

The photograph shows how much fun the group had.

CATHIE JACKSON

Suspended sentence for builder who was 'complete nightmare'

A ROGUE builder who caused extreme distress to two families by carrying out substandard work has been sentenced to 42 weeks imprisonment, suspended for 18 months and ordered to pay £2,500 costs at Cardiff Crown Court.

One of the victims described what occurred as "a complete nightmare" and in another, the household drinking water had been connected to the radiator supply presenting a serious danger to life, said prosecutor Lee Reynolds.

Daniel Marshall (34), currently unemployed,

of Trem Elai, Penarth, a father of four, admitted four charges of contravening the Consumer Protection Act.

In addition to the suspended sentence and costs order, he was made subject to a 20-week curfew, electronically tagged from 7pm to 7am.

Mr Reynolds, acting for the local Trading Standards department, said that in the first incident, Isobel Vander of Penarth, arranged to have a loft conversion. She saw Marshall, who said he was setting up his own business.

He satisfactorily carried out some replastering, and he gave her a quote of £19,740 for the loft conversion.

"He seemed to her then, very professional, said it would take eight

CARDIFF CROWN COURT REPORT by AJ SICLUNA

to 10 weeks, and was paid £6,500 up front."

He employed a labourer who discovered he had a fear of heights.

A hole was made in the roof and water entered the property in Penarth and on one occasion, Ms Vander discovered there was no electricity supply upstairs.

Marshall lowered the ceiling in one room and she noticed that the dormer window was the wrong size.

Marshall received a further £6,500 but didn't attend the property as agreed.

"The hole in the roof caused water to pour in

and a joiner discovered that the staircase didn't comply with building regulations."

She contacted Building Control and was told the work was "awful" and the entire job should be redone.

For the work to be redone, it would cost £24,000 said Mr Reynolds.

"There would be departures from the original designs and the work carried out was substandard. He lacked an understanding of the simplest construction techniques."

He added: "He lacked any professional diligence."

The property, said Mr Reynolds, was "open to the elements for three months and bad weather caused considerable damage, causing the family to rent a property and later to move into a caravan."

About £13,000 was paid to Marshall and the householder had to borrow £10,000.

She described the experience as "a complete nightmare".

Another Penarth resident, Lesley Strabel, had suffered minor flood damage and Marshall quoted her £4,750 for a new bathroom. He said the job would last two weeks and she should leave the house for that

touch with Jones Dairies, keen to establish a 'no plastic zone'. Chris says there is even talk of a drive to make the Barry area plastic free.

Jones Dairies, which delivers in Barry, and as far afield as Rhose, Sully, Penarth, Llandough, Dinas Powys, Wenvoe, The Drope and Culverhouse Cross, sees a bright future.

Chris said: "The great news for us is that we are picking up new business and saving the environment while we're at it."

For more information on Jones Dairies go to www.jonesdairiesbarry.co.uk; or telephone 01446 734729.

'Open up depot for match day parking' says councillor

AS excitement builds in Barry with an international football match between Wales and England taking place at Jenner Park on March 20, a councillor has suggested that nearby Court Road Depot could be opened up to ease parking problems.

The match is a landmark fixture for the town - a 'C' international with the best players from Wales' domestic divisions pitted against the top talent from England's non-league system.

When The GEM posted news of the fixture on social media, one local resident was quick to comment: "If you want to attend, don't bring your car to Barry Road or Cornwall Road - the residents have had enough of not being able to park near their own houses."

For people living near football grounds across the country, match days can be a headache as fans try to find parking spots near grounds.

The Vale Council has told The GEM that it is "exploring car parking options for this fixture and has asked Barry Town Football Club to keep us updated on ticket sales so it can be properly planned for".

The stadium capacity - all seated - is 2,300, and the Football Association of Wales would love to see a sell-out.

Plaid Cymru's Cllr Ian Johnson said it was a feather in Barry Town's cap that it had attracted the clash and added that there were steps that could be taken to ease residents' concerns on match days.

He said: "It's fantastic that Barry Town have been able to attract such a high-



Cllr Ian Johnson has called for Court Road Depot to be opened up on match days at Jenner Park.

profile match to Jenner Park, and I'm sure it will be a great success.

"Since the Vale Council laid the new 3G pitch in 2015, there has been a huge increase in the use of Jenner Park as a community hub for football of all ages and levels which is good for physical activity and

bringing people together.

"However, that success comes with a responsibility to the local community. I have previously spoken with the police about parking around Jenner Park during big, and not so big, events to ask that they ensure that pavements aren't blocked and that people can get out of their drives.

"For big matches such as this, and Barry Town home games, the Vale Council should liaise with the club and the police and open up the Court Road Depot to allow extra off-street parking that will benefit neighbours to the club.

He added: "In the longer term, when the Vale move out of the Court Road Depot, they should consider how the area can be best used for the community, through improved parking and community sporting facilities."

Brochan's BBC bow

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Brochan continued: "I've played roles such as Pharaoh in *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat*.

"I've also done short films and TV work. The most recent film I was involved in was a World War Two drama *Dying Light*, in which I played a Jewish German child. It came second at the Cardiff Film Festival."

Two years ago, Brochan appeared in an episode of *Hinterland*.

In *Requiem*, he plays the role of David Morgan. So how did he land the part?

Brochan explained: "I had auditions in Cardiff and met the director at the second audition. He thought my acting was 'heart-breaking'."

Like many youngsters he loves sport, and turns out for the Junior Devils in Cardiff.

Brochan added: "I'd like to be a professional ice hockey player one day. A role in which acting and ice skating is combined would be ideal."

Glass not plastic for local dairy

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Chris continued: "Our glass bottles are washed and reused around 30 times before being recycled.

"We recently introduced a range of pure fruit juice in the same returnable bottles.

"Our next step is to get a supply of soft drinks in returnable bottles too."

Not only that, Chris stresses that the company's milk comes from traditional, family-run dairy farms where the cattle graze out in the fields during the spring, summer and autumn months.

He said: "Many of our new customers have said how much better our milk tastes."

Barry Town Council has been in

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PR campaigners are to hold Penarth meeting

THE campaign organisation Make Votes Matter (MVM) will be holding its first meeting in the Cardiff South and Penarth constituency on Wednesday, February 7 at the Trinity Methodist Church, Stanwell Road, Penarth.

MVM is a cross-party campaign to introduce proportional representation to UK elections in place of the current 'first past the post' voting system.

Joe Sousek, from the campaign group, will speak at the meeting to

tell the audience more about the campaign and the national plan.

Mr Sousek said: "It's 100 years since some women won the vote, but most of us still don't have a vote that matters in our general elections. We need proportional representation so that Parliament reflects the way the people vote and all votes count equally. This will only happen when voters take action to demand a fair voting system, so we're delighted to be involved with this meeting in Penarth."

The meeting starts at 7pm and is open to all.

SELL-OUT CONCERT IS HELD IN AID OF RHOOSE LIBRARY

R H O O S E Community Hall was the venue for an evening of sparkling musical entertainment and Welsh culture on January 27.

In attendance was Alun Cairns MP, Secretary of State for Wales.

The sell-out fundraising event in aid of Rhoose Community Library featured the Bridgend Male Choir, supported by the excellent soloist tenor Tomi Turner. Youngsters Nia and Tomos Parry, aged 8 and 10, sang in Welsh and captured hearts with their delightful performances.

Interval entertainment was by the Vale Ukulele Band, whose quirky, individual style was thoroughly entertaining.

For future events, see e n gb.facebook.com/rhoosecommunitylibrary.

Liam Hartery



Bridgend Male Choir in fine voice at the concert. Photos by Liam Hartery.



Nia and Tomos Parry, aged 8 and 10.

Thieves target shop in Dinas

THE Village Stores in Station Road, Dinas Powys, was burgled last weekend.

South Wales Police said: "We can confirm that the Village Stores was burgled sometime between 6pm on Saturday, January 27 and 6am on January 28.

"Access was gained by smashing a small window at the front of the shop."

Anybody with information should contact police via 101 quoting reference 033679 or they can contact Crimestoppers free and anonymously on 0800 555 111.

Boost for Colcot Sports Centre

FURTHER regeneration work has been undertaken at Colcot Sports Centre, which has been welcomed by local residents.

The £14,000 project, which has seen the instalment of modern 3G pitches, now includes an improved car park.

Residents near Colcot Sports Centre experienced frequent disturbances as a result of visitors to the centre parking along their roads, causing congestion.

Following residents' complaints, the Vale Council contacted the local football league to seek a compromise that would allow visitors to attend the

centre without inconveniencing residents, while an additional thirteen spaces are available to visitors.

Dyfan councillor, Leighton Rowlands, told The GEM: "I am very pleased that the council has not only provided modern sporting facilities to local footballers, but also responded to residents' concerns by enhancing the parking facilities available at Colcot Sports Centre.

"The continuing regeneration of the sports centre demonstrates this council's commitment to improving amenities throughout the Vale."

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'CARING AND COMPASSIONATE' – Tributes are paid to former Mayor of Barry

WARM tributes have been paid to the former Mayor of Barry, Cllr Jane Andrews, who died after succumbing to cancer.

Cllr Andrews served as a town councillor from June 1999 to May 2008, and then from May 2017 to January 2018.

She held the position of mayor from 2003 to 2004.

The leader of Barry Town Council, Cllr Bronwen Brooks, said Cllr Andrews had a real care for the people she served.

"I am deeply saddened to hear of the sudden passing of our friend and fellow councillor Jane, who gave many years of service to her residents in Cadoc Ward, returning in May 2017 to serve again.

"She still had more to give and cared greatly about people in Cadoc Ward – as well as the greater town of Barry.

"Jane was a dedicated and loyal councillor totally committed to standing up for people when they needed help or advice, and was also never afraid to stand up

and be counted when it mattered.

"Jane was also a very funny person, with a dry wit that often made me laugh when times were challenging. I count myself lucky that I knew Jane and her presence will be sorely missed by all of us but she will be very fondly remembered."

The Vale's Assembly Member Jane Hutt said she would remember her compassionate nature, and her commitment to the local community.

"I would like to pay tribute to Cllr Jane Andrews following her untimely death as a result of a short battle with cancer.

"I knew her as an enthusiastic, lively and committed Mayor of Barry, and a person who 'gave her all' as a Cadoc Labour councillor serving the people of Barry with her spirited belief in supporting the community with care and compassion.

"She will be greatly missed and my heartfelt sympathies are with her family, friends and fellow councillors."



Former Mayor of Barry, Cllr Jane Andrews.

PACT MEETINGS

COME along to Gibbonsdown 'Cuppa With a Copper' which is held every Monday morning at the Aberaeron HUB, Aberaeron Close between 10am and 12 noon.

A police surgery will be held at Llantwit Major Primary School between 10.30am and 11.30am on Thursday, February 8.

Class war breaks out over Biomass plant

THE group campaigning to stop the Biomass UK No2 Ltd plant operating at Barry docks has claimed Natural Resources Wales are treating 'affluent Roath' in a more considerate way than 'post-industrial Barry'.

DIAG, which stands for the Docks Incinerator Action

Group, has written a letter to NRW highlighting what it claims is a difference in the way residents in Roath and Barry are being treated.

Earlier this week, NRW confirmed it would respond to the points made in DIAG's letter.

Residents in Roath want to save trees in Roath Brook Gardens, and DIAG points out that campaigners in

Cardiff have been granted a series of workshops and a meeting with the Minister for Environment, Hannah Blythyn.

DIAG says it doesn't begrudge Roath residents the workshops, but says in comparison, the treatment of Barry has been 'poor'.

DIAG deputy chair Dennis Clarke said: "NRW's approach to Barry residents has been highly condescending. It has refused to hold public meetings or even attend a public meeting that DIAG offered to pay for and organise."

"NRW are now trying to spin a handful of meetings with representatives of DIAG as extensive public consultation. Meanwhile, the Roath Brook Gardens campaign group has had an audience with the environment minister and workshops have been arranged for

residents.

"There is no logical reason for this difference in treatment by a publicly funded regulator."

"Given that the Barry incinerator will be burning waste wood and is being built in some of the most deprived wards in the UK, there should have been more, not less, effort to consult with the public."

"DIAG already had serious concerns about this flawed consultation, but now many Barry residents have reached the conclusion that, in the eyes of the Cardiff elite, affluent Roath merits more attention than the post-industrial town of Barry. This inequality must be addressed."

A spokesperson for Natural Resources Wales told The GEM: "We've received a letter from the Chair of DIAG and we'll respond to the points made within the next few days."

NEWS IN BRIEF

Enfys Craft Fair

ENFYS Craft Fair invite you to the first fair of 2018, which will be held on Saturday, February 3 from 10am until 4pm at St Francis Millennium Hall, Park Road, Barry.

Ann's kitchen has been adding new mouth-watering dishes to her menu each month: come along and taste her delicious and reasonably priced food.

February's charity raffle will be for the local branch of Guide Dogs for the Blind.

As usual a warm welcome is assured for new and old friends alike, so why not pop in and see us, support our charity and spoil yourself with a little something from one of our stalls

For more information about the fair call Reg on 01446 792149 or Patricia on 01656 880784.

Welfare rights advice

IF you live in the Vale of Glamorgan and need some advice on benefits such as Pension Credit, Disability Living Allowance, PIP etc Age Connects Cardiff and Vale run a free welfare rights service which can help.

A session will be held on Tuesday, February 6 at the Senior Health Shop, 38 Holton Road, Barry. No appointment is needed, just come along between 9.30am and 12pm. Call 01446 732385 for further information, or for a home visit.

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Highlight Park WI news

HIGHLIGHT
PARK WI held a social afternoon on January 2, which was dedicated to making green hearts to support the 'Show the love Campaign' focusing on climate change.

All the members took part, and a number of hearts were made which will be made into a collage and pictures sent to the Federation to

show support for the campaign. As they worked, Ann Kent read a funny poem called *Grandma Still Driving*, which caused some hilarity.

The first meeting of the year on January 16 was opened by president Barbara, who read out the birthdays.

The minutes of the last meeting were read out by June and a letter was received from a little girl in India who lives in the Pooncholi Home and is sponsored

by the WI.

Pam gave members an outline of all the forthcoming events and outings, which included an invitation from Dinas Powys WI to attend their coffee morning.

On February 6, there will be a talk on the Ocean Sports Trust, a local venue on the mole in Barry docks, for young people to learn about and enjoy the sea and sailing.

The speaker for the evening was author Phil Carradice, who gave a

very interesting account of his life. As a former teacher of young offenders, he taught them history lessons in an unusual way by making fiction out of fact.

Phil has the talent of telling stories that make listeners sit still and take it all in. He has published many short stories, historical events and geographical studies. His latest book is entitled *Cuban Missile Crisis*.

The annual post-Christmas lunch was held at the Wenvoe Castle Golf Club on January 23 in a private room full of elegantly dressed ladies.

Next month, the meetings take place on February 6 at 2pm meeting; February 20 at 7.15pm and on Thursdays throughout the month at 2pm for crafts.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Lent Lunches

THE Soup Ladies of All Saints' Church, Park Road, Barry invite you to come and enjoy some good company and food at their Lent Lunches, held in the church hall from 12pm to 1:30pm on four successive Thursdays.

These will be February 15 and 22, March 1 and 8. Lunch includes soup, crusty bread, a selection of cheeses and tea or coffee for £5, including a free raffle. All proceeds to church funds.

Scout jumble sale

1ST Dinas Powys Scout Group Jumble Sale will take place on Saturday, February 10 at 1.30pm at the Scout Hall, Highwalls Road, Dinas Powys (CF64 4AG). Admission 50p.

A trip to Barry Island for the Penarth and District Ramblers

AFTER days of rainfall and an even gloomier forecast, it was surprising that 11 walkers turned up at Redbrink Crescent to join Joy from Penarth and District Ramblers on a local walk which they hoped would avoid most of the mud.

Barry Island was not joined up to the mainland until the 1880s and until then, it was only accessible by boat or on foot at low tide.

Because of its isolation, during the sixth century, it attracted St Cadoc and his disciple St Baruc, of whom it is said the name of the island is

derived. The group paused at the remains of St Baruc's Chapel in Friar's Road for a quick history lesson before continuing.

Avoiding runners on the park run at Nell's Point, they headed over the railway bridge to walk the modern Ffordd Mileniwm, where work began in 1884 to create the Barry docklands, which by 1913 was the largest coal exporting port in the world.

Some pavement walking led them up through part of Barry town to Romilly School. Remaining on terra firma along Pontypridd Road, they went through the Millwood which led them to the old sawmill, recently cleared and upgraded, thanks to a grant from the Lottery fund.

The main meadow in Porthkerry Country Park led them underneath the viaduct for a climb by way of a sunken path to Porthkerry village green and onwards to Rhooose along Porthkerry Road.

Descending through the housing estate and quarry at Rhooose Point, their only stile of the day led them down to the Wales Coast Path at the bottom of Happy Valley.

Turning eastwards through Porthkerry Caravan Park as the rain became heavier; a decision to return to St Curig's Church in order to use the shelter in the churchyard for lunch break was unanimously agreed.

With mist joining the rain and swallowing up aircraft flying into Cardiff Airport, a slippery descent and boggy tramp over the pitch and putt course was followed by a climb up the Golden Stairs and out onto the cliff at Marine Drive, for the descent to Cold Knap Lake.

The pebbles at Watchtower Bay and a paddle through the stream led them across the Old Harbour to the breakwater, over Friar's Point down into Whitmore Bay and up onto the Clement Colley Walk.

They made their return across the last of the lovely Barry beaches,

Jackson's Bay, named after Sir John Jackson who designed the Barry harbour and worked on the development of the docks.

A last climb up the cliff path led them back to their starting point, just as the sun began to peep from behind the clouds.

On February 1, meet at Penarth Railway Station to catch the 8.47am train to Cardiff Central and the connecting train to Porth at 9.06am for a 12-mile moderate walk taking in Porth, Rhondda Fach and Rhondda Fawr for the return journey by train; contact John R on 029 2070 8294.

To follow the group, log onto www.penarthramblers.wordpress.com or Facebook. Programmes and membership advice can be obtained from Pam on 029 2025 5102.

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'Time to listen on traffic issues' say councillors

DINAS POWYS Community Council has asked to meet Vale planners regarding traffic problems in the village.

Plaid Cymru members on the community council say they find it difficult to understand why planners dismiss traffic

issues raised by community councils when new housing developments are under consideration.

A total of 215 houses might get the go-ahead at the former St Cyres School site in the village.

Plaid Cymru community councillor Richard Grigg claimed: "The development of

200-plus houses at the St Cyres site will have a severe impact on Murch Road and Murch Crescent and the junction with Cardiff Road.

"This ironically is land owned by the Vale Council. Our local Conservative councillors are failing to stop this scheme."

Fellow Plaid councillor Chris Franks said that the Vale Council had been told that it was not possible to increase the flow through Murch Road/Cardiff Road junction.

He added: "However our warnings were ignored when the Local Development Plan was discussed. Residents will have to live with the consequences unless the Conservative-Independent council finally listens."

Cllr John Thomas,

Leader of the Vale Council, said he had already met people in Dinas Powys who had concerns over traffic problems.

"All planning applications received by the council are thoroughly considered before any decision is made, with all relevant issues taken into account, including any environmental impacts and traffic implications and any mitigation proposed as part of those submissions."

"The council is currently giving careful consideration to the planning application for 215 homes on the site of the former St. Cyres School, which is scheduled to be considered by planning committee in February."

"Full details of the application are available on the council's website and issues such as traffic

impacts will be assessed fully in the planning committee report.

"Comments can be made on the application up to the day before the committee and interested persons can register to speak at the committee meeting to air their views. Further information is available via the planning department on 01446 704681."

Cllr Thomas emphasised: "I have previously met with representatives from Dinas Powys to discuss both their and our aspirations for improving the traffic situation in the village."

"I recognise the understandable concerns over the significant congestion in Dinas Powys at certain times of the day. It is for this reason that my administration has, since May, taken the matter extremely seriously and continues to work with the local community, road users and all other interested parties in order to progress the case for improvements." GR

'Healthy living' on curriculum

THE pupils of Colcot Primary School, Barry, have been taking part in an programme of health-related fitness and fun as part of 'Healthy Living Fortnight'.

The children have been learning about the importance of looking after their bodies, eating a healthy diet and keeping safe during the fun packed programme of activities.

At the start of each day the children took part in 'short aerobics sessions' to get them 'warmed up' and 'ready for their day'.

Nursery pupils have been making fruit skewers, salad wraps and fruit yoghurts while reception pupils have experimented by tasting different healthy toppings on their porridge.

Year-1 pupils have been looking at different food groups and making fruit dinosaurs while year-2 pupils have been creating pizzas using different toppings and ice pops made out of fruit and yoghurt.

Years-3 and 4 pupils have been designing Healthy Living Posters, creating meals using 'eat well plates' and have also been tasting different



Year-4 pupils researching where different healthy foods originate.

foods from around the world and then deciding whether they are healthy or not.

Year-5 pupils have looked closely at the effects of exercise on the body and used Excel spreadsheets to calculate average pulse rates. Year-5 pupils are following this up by taking part in their water safety learn to swim course at Barry Leisure centre.

Year-6 compiled a food diary and created a database to record the information. Headteacher Nia Cule said: "Healthy Living Fortnight has once again been a tremendous success."

"The children have thoroughly enjoyed the activities and are already well on the way to becoming healthy, confident individuals. We are very proud of them all."

Year-5 pupil Jamie Preece said: "I have really enjoyed the Healthy Living Fortnight and I know what to do to stay fit and healthy. It has been really interesting and great fun!"

Mrs Cule added that the Healthy Living Fortnight ensured that the children at Colcot remained "...well informed about how to keep fit and healthy", and thanked children, parents and staff for their support.

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Mind café on the right track with Arriva Trains

THE future of Mind in the Vale of Glamorgan's café at Barry Train Station has been secured thanks to a new deal with Arriva Trains Wales (ATW).

The café has been based at the station for more than 20 years, and the peppercorn lease agreed with ATW means that the charity can focus its spending on its core activities and new ventures.

Caroline Chapman, CEO of Mind in the Vale of Glamorgan, said: "I'm delighted that this new lease has been agreed. The café has become an integral part of the community over the past two decades and gives

people the chance to talk about their mental health while having a coffee on the way to work."

With the new lease in place, the café is expanding the services it offers. Already providing outside catering to clients including local schools and the Vale Council, it is planning to offer the same for weddings and other social occasions.

The café, run by volunteers, is also home to an art gallery, with exhibitions from the Vale of Glamorgan Artists that change every two months. There is also a range of information about mental health conditions and services available from Mind in the Vale of Glamorgan.

AMAZON PROVIDES GUEST SPEAKER

BARRY Rotary Club is hosting an online presentation direct from Amazon's headquarters in Seattle where the tech giant's director of Software Development, Simon Guest, will demystify current technology trends such as cloud computing, artificial intelligence and virtual and augmented reality.

He is also a contributor to multiple open source software projects and is the author of numerous articles, patents and books.

The presentation is part of Barry Rotary's regular speaker programme and according to club president, Jill Osborne, promises to deliver a fascinating insight into the way in which global corporations like

Amazon are driving the application of new technology.

She said: "Getting a speaker of Simon's calibre is a real coup for the club, not just because of his technical knowledge but also his expertise as a presenter."

"He has had one to ones with Bill Gates and given onstage talks to many thousands of people across the world, and is author of a critically acclaimed reference book on presentation skills for software developers and other technical professionals."

Mr Guest is no stranger to Barry where his parents live, and lists a visit to Hangfire Smokehouse as one of the highlights of every trip.

The presentation will take place at Brynhill Golf Club on Thursday, February 1 at 7.15pm and if anyone is interested in attending they should contact Jill Osborne on 01446 735973.

Historian to visit Penarth

THERE are still some tickets left for the Griffin Books event with historian Adrian Goldsworthy on Sunday, February 4, at All Saints' Church in Penarth, starting at 2.30pm.

Adrian will be talking about his two newest books: *Vindolanda*, a novel set in Roman Britain at the very end of the first century AD and *Hadrian's Wall*, a work of non-fiction. Tickets are £7 including refreshments and a discount on book purchases.

To book, call 02920 706455 or visit ticketsource.co.uk. Griffin Books also has lots more great events coming up, including TV fisherman Will Millard, thriller writer Robert Goddard, and Poet Laureate Carol Ann Duffy, and friends.

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‘Exciting prospects for Wales and the UK...’

OVER the past few weeks a Budget for the Welsh Government has been supported by AMs putting more money into health, social care, housing and education.

This Budget takes us forward with a new fiscal framework giving us an extra £70m as a result of an adjustment to the Barnett formula and £30m as a result of new devolved taxes – the Land Transaction and Tax Avoidance Act and Landfill Disposal Tax.

In the Budget debate it was pointed out that the cuts made to our Budget by the UK Government, over the past eight years, has resulted in Wales losing over £1 billion for our public services. Indeed, without the austerity cuts we would be £3bn better off.

However, we govern in line with the public finances we are allocated, and this means we have to be clear about our priorities.

Housing is a priority for the Welsh Labour Government – putting more money into social

housing. Help to Buy and tackling youth homelessness with the help of organisations like Llamau Housing, which supports young people in our community with housing needs.

This is reflected in our Budget alongside support for health and social care.

Many might not have seen the announcement in December of an increase in the amount of money you can keep from your home if you need residential care. This has risen to £40,000 and will rise to £50,000 in line with our Welsh Labour Government promise.

A cross party parliamentary review into health and social care has been widely welcomed and I pay tribute to the example of ‘joined up’ services at Barry Hospital which I visited recently with Vaughan Gething AM, Cabinet Secretary for Health.

Our local third sector partners GVS form part of a team, with the Health Service and Vale of Glamorgan Council, to help prevent hospital admissions and support discharge to enable people to remain independent as long as

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by VALE AM JANE HUTT

possible.

I was particularly impressed with the award winning Falls Prevention programme which is leading the way in Wales and further afield.

It is always reassuring to see past decisions I helped to make in Government bearing fruit. Our decision not to use the private finance initiative (PFI) has stood the test of time.

We have opted wherever possible to build schools and hospitals through our public capital programme, which means we have much lower debt to pay than England and Scotland.

I have been active in the Assembly in my new

role participating in debates and raising questions including concerns about the adverse impact of Universal Credit, which will be rolled out in the Vale of Glamorgan this year.

I also pay tribute to Cardiff and Vale Citizens Advice who support so many people with their benefit needs as a result of changes.

There was good news this week when I officially opened the new Credit Union shopfront office at 174 Holton Road.

I am a member of the Credit Union which provides ethical saving support and is a vital alternative to ‘pay day lenders’ on the High Street.

Finally, I was also delighted to speak at an Aston Martin Graduate Fair at Cardiff and Vale College this week, to help this showcase for new opportunities for engineering graduates at the Aston Martin plant in St Athan attracting 750 new jobs for young people making their new ‘Made In Wales’ brand car.

Exciting prospects for the Vale, Wales and the UK.

It's full steam ahead for the Vale Ploughing & Hedging Society!

THE Vale of Glamorgan Ploughing & Hedging Society held the first meeting of 2018 at the Six Bells Inn, Penmark on January 24.

The chairman, Andrew Studley, welcomed all those present and New Year wishes were passed around. It was agreed that the 2018 Ploughing Match would be staged at Sealands Farm, Wick (CF32 0RR) on Sunday,

September 9 by kind permission of Mr and Mrs Richard Anthony.

The schedule for the event will be decided at the March meeting and it will be printed in early April. The number of classes in the programme will follow those in 2017, with the possibility of one or two additional classes. Arrangements are on-going to stage a full day's ploughing including steam ploughing, involving two steam engines and a multi-furrow plough. It is hoped also to have a

number of teams of horses ploughing throughout the day.

All entries for the ploughing match should be submitted to the Society's Secretary by August 27, so that the names of all competitors can be included in the official programme on the day of the match. There will be no facility to take entries on the day itself.

It was agreed to have a number of banners made and two new flags produced. The society hopes that all their supporters will attend the ploughing match, as they have done in the past, and also that sponsors and trade stands will continue to support the event. It is recognised that because of their support the society is

able to stage this ploughing match year after year.

The annual hedge cutting competition, which usually takes place early in the year, will be postponed to the autumn due to the weather conditions over the winter.

The annual tractor run from St Mary Hill will take place in April in aid of the Ed Evans Foundation.

The date will be decided by the Tractor Boys of Aberthaw who have again agreed to stage it on behalf of the society.

Please don't hesitate to call me if you need clarification or further information.

Basil George
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Living Well With Arthritis A NEW Living Well with Arthritis support group has started in Barry.

This is being held at Age Connects Cardiff and Vale Senior Health Shop, 38 Holton Road, Barry. If you have arthritis: whether you have been recently diagnosed or have been living with it for some time, we're here with information and support.

The group will help with information on diet, medication, Tai Chi, yoga etc and sessions will be held monthly on Tuesday afternoons 1.30pm to 4pm. The next class is Tuesday, February 6 (then the first Tuesday in the month thereafter).

Call 01446 732385 or May the coordinator on 07711 3669456 for further information; or just come along!

GVS offers free equipment loan for local groups

GLAMORGAN Voluntary Services (GVS) is a local charity based in the Vale that supports community groups by serving the area with a variety of free and low cost services.

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The Jam Fund is a small charity with a big heart



Ivona is now able to spend more quality time with her family now that she is not just confined to her pushchair or bed.



Ellie May with mother Kristy Justine and Daniel Ladner from Barry. Daniel raised the funds to purchase the bicycle by running in the Cardiff Half Marathon in 2017, following in his sister Abi's steps from some years earlier.

THE Jam Fund, which suffered a set-back recently when charity equipment was stolen, continues to help vulnerable youngsters.

Twelve-year-old Ivona Nedelcheva from Barry, who suffers from a rare condition called Lennox Gastaut Syndrome, has had a major boost thanks to the cause.

Jam Fund founder Paul Adamson told THE GEM: “Ivona took possession of an ‘amp pod chair’ costing in excess of £1,000 from the fund just before Christmas.

“The chair comes with a range of practical attachments and is custom built.

“Ivona’s mum explained that prior to the chair Ivona was forced to use a pushchair or her bed. Now she can

spend more quality time with the rest of her family.

“I was able to liaise with Ivona’s social worker, Rachelle Gadd, to get the chair and was introduced to the family by Becky Jones.”

The Jam Fund has also delighted little Ellie May, aged five, with the gift of a bike.

Paul said: “Ellie May was given a pink princess bicycle which came with a seat for her doll too.

“She has very bravely battled cancer and has had treatment to remove a tumour.”

He added: “A young man living locally who is affected by autism is also shortly to receive funding for some specialist treatment costing over £3,000 annually.

“I want to honour my son’s memory and in the Jam Fund I hope I can continue to do so.”

Operating licence is ‘the burning issue’

THE next meeting of Barry and Vale Friends of the Earth will be on Tuesday, February 6, in the Castle Hotel, Jewel Street, Barry.

Keith Stockdale, the group’s coordinator, said: “The decision of Natural Resources Wales on the application for an operating licence for the incinerator, nearing completion on Barry Dock, is the burning issue.

“The Docks Incinerator Action Group (DIAG) and FoE have provided all the information needed to squash this application, with many issues still unresolved.

“Moving Hinckley Nuclear Power Station’s mud over the channel to our areas, is also an ongoing concern.

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Roadworks near Cosmeston park

MOTORISTS using the B4267 Lavernock Road which runs from Sully to Penarth can expect some delays over the next month.

A Vale Council spokesman explained: “There are highway safety improvements being carried out on Lavernock Road outside the main entrance to Cosmeston Lakes Country Park.

“Work is expected to last for the next four weeks. We are sorry for any inconvenience.”

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'Better beach access is needed' says a GEM reader

LAST week, The GEM reported on the dramatic rescue of a cliff faller on the shoreline just below St Mary's Well Bay caravan park. The person was airlifted away by a helicopter.

GEM reader Graham Voddan from Penarth wrote to us explaining that he had raised the issue of easier access to the beach some time ago: "I read with interest your article in The GEM on page 11 regarding yet another incident at St Mary's Well Bay.

"This is the third in as many years; luckily, it was not more serious and I'm sure the provision of

a much-needed access at the bay would have helped considerably in all three incidents.

"I would say this Vale Council has failed to implement their Barry-Penarth Coastal Plan dated 1982 and presented by the Director of Planning Services [1982] in regard to St Mary's Well Bay, pages 5, 9, 13 and 14.

"I first wrote to the Vale Council about this access problem some decades ago, but all I got back were negative responses.

"Many years ago, the Welsh local authorities were allocated £2.4 m from the National Assembly to implement their new responsibilities in regard to improving

public rights of way and new access provision under the title Countryside and Rights of Way Act.

"Surely the Vale Council should have made some provision in regard to the access to St Mary's Well Bay? This would have given local families, fishermen and walkers their beach back after being denied access for decades."

Mike Clogg, of the Vale Council, replied: "The council maintains the coast path but there is no public right of way onto the beach at this point, which is privately-owned land. The issue of access to it is a matter for the landowner and not the responsibility of the council.

"There is excellent alternative access to the beach from the car park of the Captain's Wife pub, around 200 metres to the east.

"This access point also has a traffic lights system provided by RNLI, which provides essential information regarding tides. Introduced in 2014, it warns visitors when the tide is rising and when it is unsafe to access the beach."

Seven-per-cent solution for South Wales Police precept?

THE South Wales Police and Crime Panel has agreed, said a spokesperson, "to a proposed increase in the police precept to maintain neighbourhood policing across south Wales and give police the capacity to protect vulnerable people and a series of major challenges faced by the force".

The rise proposed by Police and Crime Commissioner Alun Michael amounts to £15.45 per year for someone living in a Band D property, but most people across south Wales are likely to pay less. This is less than 33 pence a week for a band D household and is a seven-per-cent rise on the figure for the current year.

Council tax payers in south Wales will still pay less than households in Gwent and significantly less than households in north Wales.

Mr Michael said: "The increase is essential to help maintain the service, while allowing us to protect vulnerable people and continue to invest in the future of policing in south Wales.

"Even with this new level of precept we will have to make savings – that is cut spending – by £3.5 million in the coming year, while tackling significant growth in demand and preventing crime through early intervention and prompt, positive action.

"An increase of £12 – effectively the bar set by the Home Office – means different things in different areas. Some forces say it will let them significantly increase the number of police officers they employ while others are putting significant sums from their reserves into this year's budget. Neither applies in our case – we are squeezing out efficiencies and doing more with less, we are performing extraordinarily well by the standards of HM Inspectorate, but we don't have significant reserves and the increase I have recommended is well below what is needed for a standstill budget.

"We have made tough decisions year after year for a number of years in relation to how we deliver our services. If Home Office ministers want to see increased efficiency and constant improvement, south Wales is the place to come.

"Our effective forward planning, combined with the innovative way in which we work with partners to keep south Wales safe, is why we have been able to continue to meet our challenges against a backdrop of deep financial cuts.

"We have taken a balanced approach to soften the impact on policing in our communities, while keeping the burden on the ratepayer to a minimum. Even with the seven-per-cent increase in the police precept, South Wales Police remains the best value for money police force in terms of the cost to council tax payers in Wales."

The challenges we have to plan for this year include the impact of inflation and a number of specific extra costs, including:

- * £2million to fund pay increases – the Government has agreed a two-per-cent increase in pay for officers and staff, but not provided the money to pay for it in the Police Grant.

- * £600,000 extra needed to maintain our current level of neighbourhood policing – we greatly appreciate the money provided by Welsh Government to employ an extra 206 Community Support Officers, but it's a flat cash grant this year so we need to put in another £600,000 to keep them all.

- * £1million to pay the Treasury's Apprenticeship Levy, which is an extra annual cost that can't be avoided.

The precept was approved at a meeting of the South Wales Police and Crime Panel in Merthyr this week.

The panel was given a detailed overview of financial and operational challenges faced by the force and the steps which have been taken to save money by working more efficiently and effectively.

Mr Michael added: "Despite the financial challenges the force has consistently improved its performance and service to our communities and is recognised as one of the best performing forces in England and Wales.

"Despite the cuts, we have maintained neighbourhood policing, enhanced our

commitment to working with partners to prevent crime, continued to invest in technology and responded to the growing operational demands on the service.

"Much of our success has been recognised by Her Majesty's Inspectorate. The level of victim satisfaction is now one of the best in the country and the engagement of our officers in communities is ranked as the best in the UK," he said.

After 2010, the number of police officers in south Wales was cut to 2,800 from a previous high of 3,400. The precept increase will allow police officer numbers to be maintained at their current level including those allocated specifically to dealing with rising demand of online threats and protecting vulnerable people.

Mr Michael has reiterated his commitment to "protect and maintain neighbourhood policing, while at the same time continuing to invest in new technology to improve efficiency and effectiveness".

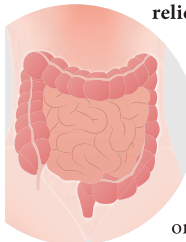
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Scientists get to the bottom of it

Approximately 13 million people in the UK suffer from an irritated bowel, the so-called Irritable Bowel Syndrome (IBS). In the past, people affected were repeatedly labelled as hypochondriacs. Wrongly so! Scientists have found a possible cause for an irritated bowel. But more importantly: they also found a promising relief for IBS, called Kijimea IBS.



IBS: Only one's imagination?

People suffering from an irritated bowel are consistently plagued by bloating, flatulence, diarrhoea or abdominal pain – sometimes alternately, often even simultaneously.

For many people affected, a large part of their quality of life is lost. What is almost as severe: Many sufferers feel that their problems are not taken seriously. All too often they are labelled as hypochondriacs. Are they only making up their intestinal problems? Nowadays, scientists say no.

Potential cause: a damaged intestinal barrier

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PENARTH AVIATION SOCIETY

THE Penarth Aviation Society will be meeting on Friday, February 2 at 7.45 for 8pm at the Penarth Conservative Club.

The speaker this month is society member David Ephraim. The talk is entitled: 'The Perils and Pitfalls of being a High Flyer' and will look at the composition of the atmosphere and how it varies with height.

The effects of these changes on such things as the physics of flight and the physiology of respiration will be explored as well as how these problems may be overcome.

Why not join the Society? We meet on the first Friday of the month at the Penarth Conservative Club. Further information may be found on our website (www.penarthaviationsociety.co.uk), Facebook (www.facebook.com/penarthaviationsociety.co.uk) and from our secretary Barrie Howell on 02921 322385.

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REPORT by AJ SICLUNA**

A MAN caught taking drugs, tobacco and mobile phones into Parc Prison, Bridgend, has been jailed for 91 weeks at Cardiff Crown Court.

Karl Davies (37) of Railway Terrace, Ogmogre Vale, admitted taking prohibited items into the prison and possessing a psychoactive substance with an intent to supply. Prosecutor John Warren said Davies had attempted to evade security at the prison with a package concealed in his trousers containing Subutex tablets, Spice, tobacco, two mobile phones and a charging unit.

It occurred, said Mr Warren on May 1 when Davies was visiting his brother, who was an inmate.

As Davies was near a

sniffer dog, his handler was alerted and he was detained.

He later handed over the items and claimed he had been paid £200 to bring the package in.

The court heard that Davies had 36 convictions for previous offences, including breach of an eight-week suspended sentence for driving under the influence of drugs.

His solicitor, Kim Hartland, said he had been taking drugs since the age of 15.

Judge Jonathan Furness QC told him: "We have considerable problems in our prisons as a result of drugs. The courts will do everything they can to stamp out the supply of contraband items into prison."

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NFU CYMRU is asking for applicants for a new intake of proactive, enthusiastic young farmers to be part of its Next Generation policy group.

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This will be the second intake for the group, which has a two-year term, and provides an opportunity for young farmers to engage with top decision makers, as well as the opportunity to meet similar groups in Ireland and England.

Member of the current group, Annie James, said: "I wanted to get involved with the NFU Cymru Next Generation policy group as I felt that the younger generation need to be part of the conversation at all levels of the

industry, and therefore the Union. This group not only enables this, but can lead to integration into other policy groups and boards and will help develop and filter informed younger generation farmers into the Union's wider work and wider industry posts.

"I think this is particularly important in the light of Brexit but also to help keep the work that NFU Cymru

does relevant for the future generations of farmers."

If you are interested in applying, or know someone that is, complete the application form on the NFU Cymru website. The deadline for applications closes on February 28. We are looking for people who are involved in agriculture aged 40 years and under.

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Downsizing a high concept with low returns...

MATT DAMON has done a lot of things in cinema. He's battled international spies as Jason Bourne, he's fought gigantic monsters on the Great Wall of China, he's been abandoned on Mars, and he's been a less-than-intelligent marionette furious at the actions of Team America.

What he hasn't been, up until now, is shrunk down to five inches tall – but that is exactly what happens in Alexander Payne's *Downsizing*. With the world become ever more congested through over-population, scientists create a way to shrink people down, so that they may live in new, smaller communities, something that interests Paul (Damon) and his wife Audrey (Kristen Wiig). Deciding to embark on a new chapter in their lives, the pair elect to undergo the procedure – and their

lives are irrevocably changed, particularly when Paul meets Vietnamese dissident Ngoc (Hong Chau)...

In a career that has seen him dissect the minutiae of everyday life, *Downsizing* marks Alexander Payne's most technically ambitious and high-concept film yet. It's also, sadly, something of a dull thud of a film, a piece of work that takes its intriguing premise and squanders its potential, veering into mawkish territory.

Payne's films have always dealt with characters

disenfranchised with their lives and Paul Safranek is no exception. A man stagnating, ordering takeout from the same bar, being an occupational therapist having given up on his ambitions to be a doctor and living in the same house he was born in, Paul is in need of a pick-me-up.

He sees downsizing as being the answer to his problems, taking his wife and starting afresh in a world of opportunity.

Unsurprisingly, despite what the advertising for

Leisureland (the community of choice for those downsizing) says, the grass isn't greener.

Matt Damon is a deft actor, but one who really doesn't connect here, partly the fault of a performance that is too one-note and partly through the script. You want Paul to take that step, to make a difference but he never truly does and it's difficult to really fall for a character whose inability to seize the day is a running joke among his friends.

There's more life to be found in the supporting performances; Christoph Waltz is laconically fun as Dusan, a dealer of goods that aren't available in Leisureland (such as turning one cigar into several hundred) and living handsomely off it, while the sight of Udo Kier disco-dancing is already one of the indelible images of the year.

But it's Hong Chau's Ngoc who brings the most life to the film. Having been caught sneaking in via a TV box, she may lose a leg but she loses none of her conviction to do the right thing. Her relationship with Paul doesn't truly convince but it allows Chau more of the film and her

superb performance – part comic relief, part conscience – is the best thing here.

Payne's ambition to make such a large-scale film (budgetary at least) is refreshing, but it frustrates that he doesn't do more with it. Rather than be a central cog in the story, the premise instead acts as a gateway to what feels like a second story, where the misuse of the planet and ecological concerns come to the forefront and take away any momentum the film was building.

It's not that Payne's voice becomes preachy or self-aggrandising, it's just that the points he's trying to make and the story he's trying to tell could quite easily be told in a separate tale, which means that rather than one cohesive whole, you get an interesting set-up and then a flat second half.

It's a shame that Payne's ambitions aren't fully realised, as there's no doubting his ability as a director and a storyteller. However, *Downsizing* is not his best work and feels both disappointing and frustrating in equal measure.

VERDICT: A high concept with low returns, *Downsizing* is a disappointing effort from writer-director Alexander Payne. Matt

Damon's less-than-engaging central performance doesn't help, and while there is some energy from the supporting players, notably Hong Chau's Ngoc, the film's dive into loftier concerns in the second half results in a unengaging piece of work. *Poor.*

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AN exhibition of photos and news clippings commemorating the centenary of women gaining the right to vote will take place in three Vale libraries from February 3 to 17.

The exhibition, organised by the Vale of Glamorgan Labour Women's Forum, is a record of the suffragettes' campaigns and links to local events, such as the public meeting where leading suffragette Emmeline Pankhurst spoke in Barry in 1905.

Labour Women's Officer Sandra Perkes said: "We

all owe a huge debt of gratitude to brave women like Emmeline Pankhurst, Millicent Fawcett and Emily Davison who fought an incredibly difficult battle. Without their struggles and sacrifices we would not have the basic human right to a say in who governs us, as, before 1918, no woman, whatever her circumstances, status or wealth, was allowed to vote.

"Our members were so interested to read about Emmeline Pankhurst's public meeting here in Barry, and her spirited response to questions about whether women should be given the right to vote. She was cheered when she declared that 'a free man could not be born of a slave mother'."

"We also see this as an opportunity to celebrate women who have made a difference here in the Vale, including Dame Dorothy Rees MP [elected February 23, 1950, but lost her seat October 24, 1951], the first, and so far only, female MP to represent Barry. We hope that everyone will enjoy our exhibitions, at Barry, Dinas Powys and Cowbridge libraries."

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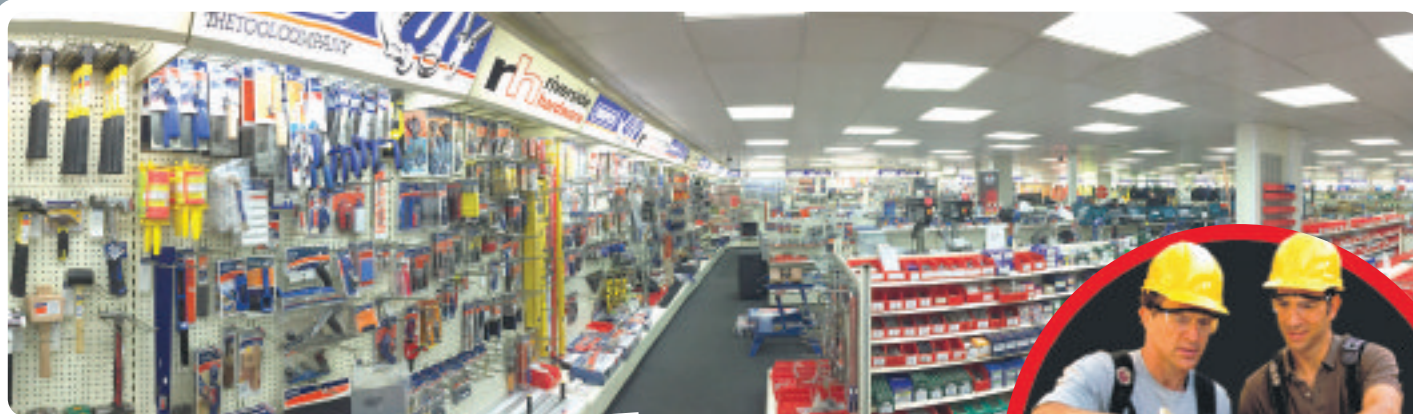
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Vale Rural Watch campaign launched down on the farm

FARMERS from across the Vale made their way to Blackland Farm in Bonvilston recently for the launch of a regional Rural Watch campaign.

Also in attendance were representatives from agencies including South Wales Police, Natural Resources Wales and South Wales Fire and Rescue Services.

The farm's cow shed was the perfect setting for Rural Watch, which was launched by the Safer Vale Partnership to improve the relationship between the farming community and agencies which can help them.

It was set up following concerns that farmers were not engaging with authorities to report crime. In a survey at the Vale Show, 40 per cent of farmers said that they had been a victim of crime in the past 12 months, yet police records showed that many had not reported it.

Farmers are affected by a range of crimes. Often these crimes are difficult to investigate and require specific expertise.

At the centre of Rural Watch is a pledge from the police to better understand the unique needs of the farming



Members of the local farming and rural communities, and representatives from South Wales Police, Safer Vale Partnership, South Wales Fire and Rescue Service, Natural Resources Wales, and the National Farmers Union at the launch of Rural Watch at Blackland Farm recently.

community. There is also the pledge to investigate what matters to them and to listen and better engage with them on a regular basis.

South Wales Police Wildlife Crime Officer Mark Goulding said: "The Vale is a largely rural area; we understand that farmers have very specific needs and it concerned us that they were not reporting incidents or sharing information about suspicious incidents. The farming community are our eyes and ears, and we

need them to tell us what's going on in their community. It is critical that we work with them to address any misconceptions or failings of the past and that is what Rural Watch is about - building relationships and trust with farmers from across the region."

When asked, 80 per cent of farmers said they would like communication through social media as part of the Rural Watch scheme. In response to that, Rural Watch is also launching a

Facebook page which they hope will further benefit communication with and between local farmers.

The Rural Watch pledge asks for one thing in return from the farming community - that they engage with the police, report incidents and share information.

Rachel Saunders, from the Farmers Union of Wales, said: "Every year, rural crime costs millions of pounds and causes untold anxiety to farmers and rural businesses. "Sadly, farmers and

landowners are only too familiar with rural crime, such as livestock or machinery thefts, dog attacks on livestock, hare coursing or fly tipping. I hope that through the Rural Watch campaign, we can make good progress in reducing rural crime.

"I hope that more farmers will speak up about the crime they encounter, so that the police can more effectively help them and target rural criminality."

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Local volunteering event 'a success'

GLAMORGAN Voluntary Services' (GVS) second Mini Volunteering Event at Penarth took place on January 25 in the town centre library.

With seven organisations showcasing their local opportunities for volunteers to gain new skills and meet new people, the event had nearly double the number of visitors than previous events.

Catrin Hall of Wales Air Ambulance said: "This was a great location and the visitors we had showed a great interest in volunteering."

Paul Warren, operational manager at GVS, said: "We were delighted to have so many people attending the event. GVS are grateful for the continued support from many organisations, and

the public, who always support these events.

"There are lots of benefits to volunteering, such as developing skills, gaining qualifications and supporting a cause you care about. Whatever your reason for volunteering, you can expect to have lots of fun and meet some great people".

Keep in touch with GVS through Facebook, Twitter and visit its website to get more information on other volunteering events across the Vale in Barry, Llantwit Major, Cowbridge and Penarth.

Contact Glamorgan Voluntary Services (GVS) on 01446 741706, email enquiries@gvs.wales or visit www.gvs.wales.

Haggis versus bara brith

THE team at Llandow-based local craft brewery Tomos a Lilford open their doors to the public on February 3 for the Wales versus Scotland match from 1pm to 11pm, with street food for supporters on both sides.

Two local bakers are joining the brewers, The Fruitcakes are cooking up haggis hand-pies (traditional and vegetarian), while celebrated local bara brith hero, Baked By Mel, is covering pudding

with delicious spiced fruit and ale loaves.

All profits will be donated to the Refugee Community Kitchen charity.

Tomos a Lilford director, Rob Lilford said: "We'd love to see everyone on Saturday: come, relax and watch the Wales v Scotland match while enjoying a pint or two with fantastic food from our two favourite bakers, and support an excellent cause at the same time."

The brewery is open from 1pm to 11pm and food will be served until 6pm.

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"Homemade haggis pies, washed down with fine craft ale and followed by delicious fruit and ale bread are just the thing for a gloomy winter weekend."

"The team will also be on hand to offer beer tasting. We'd also like to thank everyone who generously helped us to raise £160 for Ty Hafan in December."

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In Business Update

Lettings agent negligence cases are 'on the up'

NEWBOLD SOLICITORS has noticed an increase in claims brought by landlords against their lettings agent.

There are now solicitors' firms with departments set up entirely to handle claims for negligence against agents.

Most agents are professional, and they work within their professional boundaries, but some (in the misplaced belief they are helping landlords), work outside of the rules governing the provision of legal services, for example, agents dealing with legal matters by corresponding on behalf of the landlord, providing them with legal advice and even some, signing court documents and attending court.

By providing advice and engaging in legal activities, they may be breaching *The Legal Services Act 2007* and *Civil Procedure Rule 22*.

An agent may not be acting in your best interest regarding the management of your property portfolio, collecting rent and inspecting your properties for damage caused by the tenants.

If you believe that your agent has been providing

you with legal advice, then you may wish to report them to the Property Ombudsman, or ask our legal team to consider the advice and service provided and decide whether it may result in a negligence claim.

Agents do not have insurance cover for legal advice and court representation, they do not have the legal knowledge to provide you with the best possible advice and get the best outcome for you.

Even if you have signed a form of authority for the agent to represent you and that includes a lasting power of attorney, the agent is not permitted to sign court documents on your behalf or speak for you at court.

If your agent has provided you with legal advice or represented you at court, then contact our team for a free consultation on whether you have a claim for negligence. We may agree to help you on a no-win, no-fee basis. We will have to undertake a conflict check to ensure we can assist you with any claim.

Please speak to Lucinda Robson on 01446 700693 or email housing@newboldsolicitors.com for further advice or assistance.

An expert's advice could help to avoid any dispute

BRENDAN SWEENEY, of David Prosser & Co Solicitors, writes:

It is estimated that 60 per cent of the UK population does not have a will.

A will takes effect on your death, and is an instruction as to what is to happen to your estate.

Probate disputes and challenges to wills are becoming a growth area, which often leads to substantial costs.

We now live in a world where family relationships are often very complex, and expert advice regarding the drafting of a will is essential.

A professional advisor can also advise you in relation to inheritance tax, and how you plan to minimise potential liabilities to inheritance tax.

It is important that people are fully aware of their duties and financial responsibilities when they make a will, to

ensure that they comply with the technicalities that are required to have a valid Will.

The cost of a professionally-drafted will, after taking advice, is considerably less than the costs that can be incurred if there is a dispute regarding your financial affairs after your death.

Substantial costs can also be saved by taking professional advice early, and putting in place powers of attorney – whereby you appoint trusted people to make decisions about your property and financial affairs and health and welfare, if you lose capacity.

The people appointed are made fully aware of their rights and responsibilities.

Thinking of living together?

WHILE married or civil partner couple families are still the most common, the number of cohabiting couple families has more than doubled between 1996 and 2016, from 1.5 million to 3.3 million and the trend looks set to increase.

The myth of the 'common law marriage' persists, and when people realise there is no such thing, they are often hazy about their legal status, and ignorant about the steps they could, or should, take to protect their legal position.

The combination of ill-informed families and the complexities of the law means that any future break up can be expensive.

Our aim is to help clients understand and manage the long term financial and emotional consequence of decisions and warn them of potential risks and pitfalls.

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consider, some are obvious, others less so.

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Rhian's clients value her practical style, and she has been praised for her tenacity in achieving swift and lasting settlements. She has a well-earned reputation for giving straight-forward advice tailored to her clients' individual needs.

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In Business Update

SUPER SALE AT SAMANTHA B!

I hope the new year is going well so far for you?

At the moment we are having a huge clearance sale to make room for the new season.

There are some fantastic genuine bargains to be had, from lovely Olsen jumpers and a few pairs of jeans to sparkly dresses.

Last week we dressed

a lady going to a special wedding - she looked gorgeous and all at a fraction of the original price. There is also a bargain rail with great pieces from £3 per piece for example, and the last remaining poppy jumpers, skirts and trousers are £5, so what are you waiting for?

The new season Olsen is going well - Olsen and Bianca always offer wonderful transitional

pieces in gorgeous colours.

Olsen have given us warm pinks, lovely denim blue and cool mint designed to tone with all neutral colours lovely!

Bianca have gorgeous neutral palette

monochrome, which always looks stylish whatever the season, accented with pink for a splash of colour. Bianca tops are always feminine with a twist - call in and see for yourself and get 10 per cent off with this advert.

As you know we do lots of fashion shows, the first one of this season in Holy Cross Church, Cowbridge followed by Porthcawl and a couple in Barry and Bridgend - contact the shop for more details.

Sew Lovely Makery and Haberdashery

SEW LOVELY Makery and Haberdashery has now fully relocated to 13-15 Tennyson Road, Penarth.

The new premises have been transformed into a wonderful spacious, inspirational sewing studio. It offers a comfortable relaxed environment for individual and group sewing activities and now has a fully stocked haberdashery, fabric shop and Singer stockist on site.

The Sew Lovely Makery offers a variety of sewing workshops for all abilities, including the ever popular machine sewing for absolute

beginners, dress and bag making, free motion embroidery and patchwork to name but a few.

Visit the website for details www.sewlovelypenarth.com

Most classes are delivered by Carol, who is a very experienced sewing tutor; she has a BA in textile design and is also a local textile artist.

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Dawn 'Braves the Shave' at Jenner Park



Dawn (to the left) with her family who were at the fundraiser



Afterwards with her parents.

DAWN JENKINS had her 'Brave the Shave' at Jenner Park on January 26, in aid of Velindre Cancer Care.

It was Dawn's 'thank you' to the centre for the help the charity gave her father.

Dawn explained: "My dad spent a considerable amount of time at the centre as he underwent treatment for prostate cancer.

"I wanted to raise funds for the centre to say 'thank you' to those providing the care and to give something back to those that have suffered from this terrible disease."

Dawn set herself a target of £340, but as of Monday this week, she had smashed it and had raised £422, she's also got more sponsorship to come in so the total will increase.

Lots of friends left supportive messages on Dawn's JustGiving page, including Stephanie who said: "Sorry I wasn't there in time to cut some off...this is my donation that I would have given last night. I am so incredibly proud of you; you're such an inspiration!"

To support Dawn's fundraiser, go to: www.justgiving.com/fundraising/dawn-jenkins4.

Car conflagration



The fire service later extinguished the blaze.

A CAR was engulfed in flames on the A4232 link road, which runs from the M4 to Cardiff Bay.

It caught fire on the stretch of road between junction 33 and the St Fagans turn-off. A Fire Service spokeswoman said: "At 9.08am on Wednesday,

January 24, South Wales Fire Service received reports of a car fire on the link road A4232 southbound.

"Two appliances, one from Ely and another from Barry, attended the scene and used two hose reel jets and breathing apparatus. The fire was accidental."

Police officers helped with traffic control while the fire was extinguished. Both lanes were reopened by 9.40am.

There were no reports of anyone being injured.

Clarification: Wonderwool

IN last week's GEM, a letter was run stating that £4,500 was raised from the sale of knitted poppies.

The writer has contacted the paper to clarify that she meant 4,500 poppies were knitted and sent, not £4,500.

Giggles hosts 'Grand Opening'

ON Saturday, January 27, local toy and gift shop Giggles had a grand opening to celebrate relocating to 73 High Street, Barry.

The owner Jill Mathews told THE GEM: "We had a wonderful day. Everybody was very complimentary about the shop - the toys, the artwork on the windows and my sign.

"Magical", 'traditional', 'gorgeous' were some of the words used."

Jill added: "It was fab that lots of my Giggles' friends came in to say 'hi' and to wish me luck in my new shop."



Jill Mathews in her new shop.



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Vale Council celebrates another stellar year at the Building Excellence Awards

THE 15th Vale of Glamorgan Council Building Control Group Building Excellence awards were held at the Vale Resort, Hensol on January 19.

The evening was attended by the Mayor, Cllr Janice Charles and her consort Alan Charles, the Chair of Planning Committee, Cllr Benjamin Gray, Leader Cllr John Thomas and Cabinet member for Regeneration and Planning, Cllr Jonathan Bird.

The event was also attended by Vale Council's Managing Director, Rob Thomas, along with the Building Control Team and the sponsors of the event.

Cabinet member for Regeneration and Planning, Cllr Jonathan Bird, said: "The nominations in every category were of the very highest quality and I congratulate all the winners who will now have the chance to compete against the winners from 13 other councils in south Wales in the South Wales Building Excellence awards 2018 at the Vale of Glamorgan Hotel and Spa Resort, on April 27."

"I am also hopeful that some of these schemes will go forward to the Building Excellence award national finals, which will be held in London in November."

"The awards have shown the quality of work that is being undertaken throughout the Vale and we are proud to be rewarding and encouraging quality in the construction industry."

"Our thanks must also go out to the sponsors, who have enabled the event to be firmly placed

in the annual diary: Nina Estate Agents, The Glamorgan GEM, The Vale Resort, ACD Skip and Recycling, Ivorfire and Jewsons, along with Cromar."

The evening also raised a massive £651.79 on the night for children's charities.

The award winners who will go forward to the South Wales event are:

Extension and alterations: S J Building & Property Maintenance for Ogney Brook House, Llantwit Major. Best change of use or conversion: Mr & Mrs Long for Ashby House, Maendy. Best individual new home: Pen Carreg, Bonvilston. Best social housing project: M & J Cosgrove Construction for Dochdwy Road, Llandough. Best small new housing development: W K Plasterers, for Sea Lawns, Ogmore By Sea. Best educational building: John Weaver Contractors for the New Sports Hall at Atlantic College, St Donats. Best small commercial build: Gordon Hadfield for On The Rocks, Swanbridge. Best partnership project: Varco Consultants, for various projects. Best site agent: Stephen Northam of Taylor Wimpey. Best local builder: S J Building & Property Maintenance for various works.

The awards were presented by the Vale of Glamorgan Building Control, Charles Hunter and Maria Webber, also by Jewson manager Gareth Owen, national sponsors of the event.

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upstairs. Building works on site are expected
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1 Room available in shared house

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Property Details:

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Hospice nurses receive awards after colleagues nominated them

TWO hospice nurses have been presented with awards by the charity they work for, after colleagues nominated them.

Faye Russell-Jones and Anna Crosby, who both work on the at the Marie Curie Cardiff and the Vale Hospice, were presented with the 'People Awards' along with other Marie Curie colleagues and volunteers.

Both began working at the hospice in January last year, Faye in her first job since graduating. She collected the 'Young Person People Award'.

"My passion for end of life care began on my first placement as a student at Cardiff University," she said.

"I had a fantastic mentor who inspired me. This is my first job as a qualified nurse and my dream role."

"We can make a difference to people's lives and can help to fulfil their final wishes. It is an incredible honour, and I am very proud to say that I am a Marie

Curie Nurse."

Anna has worked in nursing for 15 years, and previously worked in the community with palliative nurses.

She said she felt overwhelmed and humbled when she discovered she had won the Always Compassionate People Award.

Speaking about her work in palliative care, she said: "I think it's a privilege to be with someone at this stage of their life, and to provide an environment where you can give someone and their family the best death that they can have."

She describes the hospice in Penarth as a "beautiful place", adding: "It can be like home for a patient if they want to die with us. Some people may go home and come back again. It's such a supportive environment."

Anna's nominator described her as 'kind, compassionate and inspirational'.



Faye Russell-Jones with her 'Young People Person' award from Jane Collins, Marie Curie chief executive and Jackie Freeman, director of corporate services.

Plastic tide at Ogmore



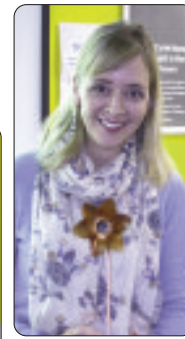
NOT a very pretty photo but one that is topical at the moment.

This is the field between the river Ewenny and River Ogmore after the recent high tide, combined with flood

water from the rivers.

This photo convinces me to use less plastic and ensure that the plastic I do use is recycled rather than dumped.

Brian Fraser.



Anna Crosby receives her award.

Barrivale Bridge

THE results for the Barrivale Bridge Club on January 23 are as follows.

The top three places were: first, Mick Green and Denise Mottram 67.50 per cent; second, Mark Roderick and Jenny Vaughan 65.24 per cent; third, Jane Brook and Sean MacDougall 63.33 per cent.

The handicap winners were Jane Brook and Sean MacDougall.

As always, new members are welcome at the club and a partner can be arranged if required. If you would like to join us call 01446 418380 or 01446 733425 or 01446 735592 or call in at the Pioneer Hall, Beryl Road, Barry on Tuesday evening at 7pm.

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- Close to all local amenities and Barry Island.
- Commercial unit briefly comprising: large main retail area, kitchen and W.C.

Broad Street, Barry - £11,000 p.a.



- An opportunity to lease a unit in the main thoroughfare of High Street in the west end of Barry due to tenant relocating.
- Shop unit briefly comprising: shop area, kitchen, W.C. and basement.

High Street, Barry - £9,500 p.a.



- An opportunity to lease a ground floor unit to the east end of Holton Road with A1 and A2 use.
- Newly refurbished.
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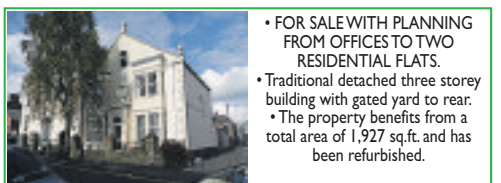
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Sydney George

Peacefully on the 28th December after a short illness at the University Hospital of Wales, Syd, aged 93 years, passed away. Husband to the late Vera, father to Brian and Raymond.

He will be missed by all his family and friends.
Resting at W.A. Brown Funeralcare, Llantwit Major until the service at Coychurch Crematorium on Monday, 12th February at 12 noon.
In lieu of flowers, donations if wished, for MIND (cheques only please) may be sent to the funeral home.

HIGNELL

Stuart Charles

Peacefully after a short illness at the Princess of Wales Hospital, Bridgend, Stuart, beloved husband of Jean, much loved father to Colin, Stuart and Martin. Father-in-law to Becca and Lee, loving granddad to all his grandchildren. Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W. James & Sons, Fonmon. Funeral Monday, 5th February, service and cremation 2.45pm at Coychurch Crematorium, Bridgend. No flowers by request, donations if desired, to Motor Neurone Disease Association c/o the funeral director.

UPHILL

Samuel Christian Philip Edward (Sam Harrison)

Peacefully passed away, surrounded by his family at the UHW on the 8th January 2018, 21 years of age of Barry. Beloved son of Samantha and Christian, brother of Gemma and Jordan, adored grandson, uncle, nephew, cousin and friend.

Sami will be greatly missed by his family and friends.

Resting at Robert D. Johnson until the service on Wednesday, 7th February 3pm at the Memorial Hall, followed by a committal at Barry Crematorium for close family and friends. Family flowers only. Special thanks to Louisa Jacques, the paramedics and staff at Critical Care at the UHW and all friends, family and well wishers who have helped us at this tragic time.

NORTHWAY

William Job

Loving memories of darling Bill. 4th February - four sad long years without you. I miss and think of you every day. So sadly missed by me and all the family. *Good night. All my love Eun xx*

Birthday

Happy 94th Birthday

Nana Jones

6 February

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CORRIGAN

Brian

Sadly passed away on 9th January 2018 at the University Hospital of Wales. Much loved dad, bumpy, brother and uncle.

Brian will be sadly missed by all his family and friends.

Funeral service to take place at Cardiff & Glamorgan crematorium, Port Road, Barry on Friday, 2nd February at 4pm. Donations for a memorial bench, in lieu of flowers, will be greatly received by Brian's family, these can be made at the service or at the Bassett pub afterwards. Resting at Robert D. Johnson Funeral Directors, 29 Holton Road, Barry.

ANDREWS

Jane Barbara (Née Viveash)

Suddenly on 21st January at UHW Cardiff, Jane, aged 59 years of Cadoxton, Councillor and former Mayor of Barry Town Council. Loved daughter of Margaret and the late Jim, will be greatly missed by all her family and friends.

Resting at Penarth Funeral Directors, Hickman Road Funeral Home until the service at Thornhill Crematorium (Briwnant Chapel) on Monday, 12th January at 12 noon. No flowers, donations for, The Cats Protection League may be received on the day.

NICHOLLS

Anthony

Tony (former chef of Chandlers, Penarth), sadly passed away on 14 January at the Princess of Wales Hospital, Bridgend, aged 64 years. Beloved husband of Jane, brother to the late Michael, much loved brother-in-law to Irene. Uncle to Robert and Marc. Loved by Jane's family, brother-in-law to Ray and the late Roger. Uncle to Soraya, Rachel, Sharon and Anne.

Tony will be greatly missed by all his family and friends, former work colleagues and customers.

Resting at J.R. & M.F. David, Ewenny Road, St Brides Major. The funeral will be held on Monday, 12 February at 1.15pm at Coychurch Crematorium. Family flowers only, donations in lieu, if desired to Y Bwthyn Newydd (where Tony passed away), Palliative Care Unit, Princess of Wales Hospital, Coity Road, Bridgend, CF31 1RQ.

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Gwendoline

Passed away peacefully on Saturday, 20th January 2018, aged 87. Wife of the late Roy Leonard Baker. Mother of Lynda, Helen, Peter and the late Paul Baker. Mother-in-law to Gordon, Phil, Julie and Annette. Grandmother of five and great grandmother of eight.

Gwen will be missed by all her family and friends.

The funeral will take place at The Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Port Road East, Barry on Wednesday, 7th February at 12 noon. Post-funeral reception at Wenvoe Golf Club. Family flowers only. Donations, if so desired, can be made at the service or to The British Heart Foundation c/o Park Funerals, 7 Tynewydd Road, Barry, CF62 8HB.

The family would like to take this opportunity to thank all staff at Caremark (Cardiff) and her neighbours for their care, especially over the last few months.

WILSON

Ray

Ray, aged 90 years, of Llantwit Major, passed away on 22nd January in the Princess of Wales Hospital, Bridgend. Former Chairman of Llantwit Major Amateur Boxing Club, and former President of Llantwit Major Lions. Beloved husband of Kay, a dearly loved dad, grandad and great grandad.

He will be greatly missed by his loving family and friends.

Resting at W.A. Brown Funeralcare, Llantwit Major until the service in St Illtud's Church on Friday, 9th February at 1pm afterwards to Boverton Cemetery. Family flowers only please, if wished donations for Llantwit Major Amateur Boxing Club, may be forwarded to the funeral home.

Acknowledgement

GUTHRIE

Yvonne (Née Rees)

Malcolm, Deborah and Susan would like to thank all the people who sent sympathy cards and attended her funeral at St Illtud's Church, Llantwit Major and the Barry Crematorium, we were overwhelmed by the support and love shown for Yvonne.

Special mention to Rev. Rhian Prime and the funeral services of W. James and Sons of Fonmon, who helped us through these sad times. Beautiful family flowers from the Bay Tree, Cowbridge, also thanks to the caterer Mark at Brynhill Golf Club for the excellent food. Special thanks to the people who attended from San Diego, USA, Scotland, Havant, Milford Haven, Newport and Port Talbot.

Also thanks to the nursing staff on the E6 ward, Llandough Hospital who looked after Yvonne, and all the individual donations sent to the Alzheimer's Society.

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Conservation Area/Ardal Gadwraeth: Llanblethian

Listed Building Consent / Caniatâd Adeilad Rhestredig

Application No./
Rhif y cais: 2017/01335/LBC
Proposal/Cynnyg: Installation of through floor lift to benefit
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Location/Lleoliad: Penarth Yacht Club, Esplanade, Penarth
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Proposal/Cynnyg: Construction of new District Centre comprising of 57
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Netballers are double Welsh champions!



The A team.



The B team.

**THE Cardiff & Vale under-16
netball squad competed at the
Welsh under-16 Inter-Counties
Championships on Saturday,
January 20.**

The squad of 28 players were
selected in September from over 150
girls from all the secondary schools in
Cardiff & Vale.

The squads were split into the A
team tournament and the B team
tournament. The A squad had one of
the hardest matches to start against a
talented NE side but kept their
composure to secure the win.

The girls set their mark for the
tournament and were formidable
beating ANT and GV, both strong
counties, pulling on all their
experience and mental toughness to
secure these victories, and play some
outstanding netball to secure the Welsh
title.

The B squad were incredible all day
and won all their matches by some
margin and showed excellent
composure under pressure to become
well deserved Welsh champions. All
the secondary schools should be
extremely proud of these netballers

and what they have achieved.

A squad: Malkia Beadle (c), St
Teilo; Abbie Paterson (vc), Corpus
Christi; Grace Connolly, Ysgol Bro
Ederyn; Mabli Evans, Ysgol Bro
Ederyn; Niamh Sultana, Stanwell;
Georgia Helleman, St Richard Gwyn;
Elen Jones, Ysgol Glantaf; Macy
Morgan, Ysgol Glantaf; Elli Beddall,
Cardiff High School; Alyssa Colderley,
Stanwell; Lowri Clarke, Ysgol Bro
Ederyn; Catrin Roy, Cowbridge;
Ophelia Scott, Stanwell.

B squad: Gwenno Manley (c), Ysgol
Glantaf; Jessica Richards-Clode (vc),
Ysgol Bro Ederyn; Thea Mycroft,
Cardiff High School; Macy White, St
Cyres; Hannah Jones, Ysgol Glantaf;
Nia Davies, Ysgol Glantaf; Maisy
Gibbs, Stanwell; Olivia Tyso,
Stanwell; Ella Forsyth, Bryn Hafren;
Catrin Mackie, Ysgol Glantaf; Tanisha
Griffiths, Ysgol Bro Ederyn; Hannah
Williams, Stanwell; Abbie Price,
Llantwit Major; Alexa Browning,
Cowbridge; Beth Edwards,
Cowbridge.

Coaches: Melanie Helleman,
Corpus Christi; Melissa Hunter,
Stanwell.

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LOOKING BACK WITH BRIAN LEE

**WHEN the first
ever
hunter chase - the
£8,739 JC Milton
Contractors
Hunters' Chase -
was staged at
Newton Abbot in
2000, Welsh riders
took the first three
places.**

The race was won in
good style by *Bullens
Bay*, who, partnered by
the Vale's Fiona Wilson,
a 23 year-old student
studying sports science,
waited until the last fence
to pass the fancied *King
Torus*.

The 11-year-old,
which had started at odds
of 16-1, rewarded his tote
backers with a dividend
of £44.80 to a £1 stake.

Bullens Bay, a former
inmate of National Hunt
trainer Bernard
Llewellyn's Bargoed
yard, was qualified with
the Ystrad Hunt and was
owned and trained by
Pontypridd's John
Milton, who had paid
1,100 guineas for him a
couple of seasons earlier.

The runner-up, *King
Torus*, was ridden by
west Wales' Jamie Jukes,
the 1996 national point-
to-point riders'

A certain Tom
Scudamore finished in
12th and last place on
Desert Calm.

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Understanding brake disc skimming...

WHEN you're told that your brake discs need replacing because they're 'lipped' or have 'run-out' you could save money by resurfacing your existing discs.

Brake discs only need replacing if they're at the minimum thickness or if they've suffered heat damage.

Disc brakes guarantee the ultimate in brake deceleration, but the balancing is more vital than you might have realised.

For optimum braking efficiency the brake pads and discs must be completely flat and parallel. The friction between pads and discs understandably produces significant heat, wearing the surfaces each time the brakes are used.

The pads inevitably wear out before the discs (most disc sets will last for two sets of pads) and when a new set of pads are installed the disc surface will not be completely flat and suited to the new pads. Wear defects and imbalances cause unwanted symptoms.

'Brake disc run-out' is when the brake discs are oscillating, the discs are

distorted. The discs and pads are not in line and the oscillation can be felt through the steering wheel.

'Brake disc thickness variation' is when there is a difference in thickness of disc measured at various parts of the radius. The resulting 'judder' can be felt through the brake pedal.

'Uneven surface / lips' is where the disc surface is pitted and rough, usually with a noticeable lip at the edge. This causes high or low frequency brake vibration and squeal.

Most vehicle manufacturers agree that the only real solution to resolve brake disc problems is to realign the discs on the car ensuring that the hub, discs and pads are all aligned. Using an on-car brake lathe accounts for any variation in the hub and eliminates surface flaws completely. Alignment is carried out from the mounting surface of the brake calliper ears, guaranteeing perfect adjustment and alignment.

Find out more at DragonAuto.Works, who have not one - but two - top specification BMW and Mercedes AMG approved on-car brake disc skimming lathes.

Barry Town United back in league action

JD Welsh Premier League action returns to Jenner Park on Saturday with a good crowd expected at the stadium for Barry Town United's Play-Off Conference opener against Aberystwyth Town.

With five points separating the teams at the start of Phase Two, both Barry and Aberystwyth will be targeting a spot in the JD Welsh Premier League's European play-offs; a position currently occupied by Llandudno, who lead the chase on 28 points.

Saturday's match will be the third between Barry and Aberystwyth this campaign, and there has been little to nothing between the teams in their JD Welsh Premier League clashes to date.

While October's stalemate at Park Avenue was largely uneventful, an exciting opener at Jenner Park in August saw Barry race into a first-half lead, only for Johnny Spittle's controversial equaliser to peg the hosts back, denying Gavin Chesterfield's team a win front of the TV cameras.

This Aberystwyth Town has a slightly different look to the side that started the season, with goalscorer Spittle having since departed for Connah's Quay Nomads, while the likes of Declan Carroll, John McKenna and substitute Christian Langos have all moved on to pastures new.

Manager Neville Powell has meanwhile bolstered his playing squad with the signing of striker Kurt Sherlock and attacking midfielder Tom Owens from Radcliffe Borough, as well as Halesowen Town's Malcolm Melvin, who marked his debut with a weekend winner at Cardiff Met in the Welsh Cup.

The Seaside's are unbeaten in three and wrapped up their Phase One fixtures with a surprise 4-2 victory over Connah's Quay Nomads at Park Avenue; midfielder Joe Phillips contributing a hat-trick.

Historically, Barry have won half of the teams' 22 Welsh Premier League meetings to date, their breakthrough success coming in 1995, as Francis Ford and Dai Withers netted in a 3-1 home win.

Over the years, Barry vs Aberystwyth encounters at Jenner Park have provided plenty of entertainment, perhaps none more than in 1997, when former Cardiff City pairing Tony Bird and Chris Pike helped themselves to a hat-trick apiece, as Barry romped to an emphatic 8-1 home win.

The following season, it was midfielder Danny Carter who was the hat-trick hero, with Darren Ryan, Eifion Williams and Pike again on target in a 6-1 victory, the latter converting from the penalty spot.

In 2000, the Jenner Park faithful were treated to a thrilling 3-3 draw, Kevin Morrison, Glyndwr Hughes and Steve Mardenborough helping the visitors into a 3-0 half-time lead, before goals from player-manager Richard Jones, Jamie Ince and a last-minute Paul Evans equaliser rescued a point.

Then, after Barry secured a seventh Welsh Premier League title against Aberystwyth at Jenner Park in 2003, a crowd of 600 saw the Seaside's beat

Barry on the opening night of the 2003-04 season, the WPL ever-presents finally winning in the Vale on their final visit before the current campaign.

Kick-off for Saturday's match between Barry and Aberystwyth is at the later time of 4.15pm, with supporters welcomed to watch Wales' Six Nations opener at the clubhouse prior to the JD Welsh Premier League fixture.

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LEAGUE'S RAFFLE RAISES FUNDS FOR CHARITIES



THE new committee of the Barry and District Ladies Skittles League would like to say a very big thank you to the outgoing committee for their dedication and all the hard work they have put in running the league for many years.

Every year the league holds a charity Christmas raffle with the money raised donated to local and Welsh charities. This year the raffle prizes were donated by Asda, Tesco Extra, Roy's Toys, Knitz & Glitz, Beautiful Lily, 1st Line Taxis, Cadoxton Conservative Club, Barcooca, SR Bailey chemist,

and Rhooose Starlights.

We were able to present Blood Bikes Wales with a cheque for £200, Cadoxton Conservative Club £100 towards their fund to purchase a defibrillator and the International Tortoise Association in Sully £50.

We would like to give all those who donated prizes a big thank you - without them we could not have achieved this.

Pictured are representatives of Blood Bikes Wales and the Tortoise Association and Cyndy Fenton (chairlady).

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15 65 MERCEDES E220 CDI BlueTec AMG Line Cabriolet 7G-Tronic Plus, Mercedes warranty October 2018, sat nav, 18" alloys, white, full leather... £21995
15 65 MERCEDES E220 CDI BlueTEC AMG Night Edition 7G-Tronic plus Estate, Mercedes warranty Sep 2018, sat nav, DAB Bluetooth, choice, full leather... £19995
13 63 MERCEDES E220 AMG Sport 4dr 7G-Tronic plus, sat nav, xenons, grey, full leather... £14795
15 65 MERCEDES E220 CDI BlueTec AMG Night Edition 7-G Tronic Plus, Mercedes warranty Oct 2018, sat nav, privacy glass, choice, full leather... £17495
14 64 MERCEDES E250 CDI AMG Sport 4dr 7G-Tronic plus, panoramic roof, sat nav, 13k, silver, half leather/alcantara... £20995
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14 64 MINI COOPER 2.0 COOPER S 3dr (TLC Pack) (192bhp), JCW bodykit, Harman Kardon, 17" black alloys, 16k, volcanic orange, half leather... £13995
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14 64 MINI ONE 1.5 D 3dr (PEPPER Pack) Bluetooth, DAB, 15k, white... £8495
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16 66 MITSUBISHI ASX 2.2 DI-D 4 4WD 5dr automatic, Mitsubishi Dec 2019, panoramic roof, sat nav, 13k, black, full leather... £15995
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15 65 NISSAN JUKE 1.6 Acenta Premium 5dr Xtronic automatic, Nissan warranty Oct 2018, sat nav, reverse camera, 22k, met red... £11495
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12 62 PEUGEOT RCZ 1.6 THP Sport 2dr coupe, 18" alloys, cruise, Bluetooth, 42k, grey... £7995
15 15 RENAULT CAPTUR 1.5 DCI Energy Dynamique 5dr, Renault warranty Aug 2018, sat nav, 26k, white, full two tone leather... £9795
14 64 RENAULT MEGANE 1.5 DCI Energy GT Line Tom Tom 2dr Coupe, sat nav, Bluetooth, 35k, blue, half leather... £8495
15 65 RENAULT SCENIC Xmod 1.6 DCI Energy Dynamique 5dr, Renault warranty Oct 2018, sat nav, PDC, met red... £8995
15 65 SKODA OCTAVIA 2.0 TDI SE L 5dr, Skoda warranty Oct 2018, sat nav, DAB, cruise, 17k, black... £11995
16 66 SKODA OCTAVIA 1.6 TDI Greenline III SE Business 5dr, Skoda warranty Sep 2019, sat nav, cruise, black... £11495
16 66 SKODA OCTAVIA 2.0 TDI SE Business 5dr Automatic, Skoda warranty Dec 2019, sat nav, Bluetooth, DAB, met grey... £12495
17 17 SKODA OCTAVIA 2.0 TDI SE L Estate, Skoda warranty July 2020, sat nav, Bluetooth, DAB, only 700 miles, met blue... £16995
15 64 SUZUKI SWIFT 1.6 Sport 3dr, 17" alloys, Bluetooth, cruise, 38k, black... £7495
16 16 VAUXHALL ADAM 1.4 VVTI 16V Slam 3dr, 17" alloys, Bluetooth, red, half-leather... £7995
16 16 VAUXHALL ASTRA GTC 1.4 T 3dr, Vauxhall warranty April 2016, 18" alloys, cruise, DAB, 13k, white... £9495
15 65 VAUXHALL ASTRA GTC 2.0 CDTI SRI 3dr, Vauxhall warranty Oct 2018, 18" alloys, cruise, 23k, choice... £9495
16 16 VAUXHALL INSIGNIA 1.6 CDTI SRI VX-Line 5dr, Vauxhall warranty May 2019, 19" alloys, 17k, black... £12495
17 17 VAUXHALL INSIGNIA 1.6 CDTI SRI VX-Line Nav 5dr, Vauxhall warranty April 2020, sat nav, 19" alloys, 2k, met blue... £14995
13 13 VAUXHALL INSIGNIA 2.0 CDTI SRI VX Line Estate, 19" alloys, cruise, 27k, met grey... £8995
15 65 VAUXHALL INSIGNIA 2.0 CDTI SRI 5dr, 17" alloys, cruise, black... £9495
15 15 VAUXHALL MOKKA 1.7 CDTI SE 5dr automatic, cruise, Bluetooth, heated seats, full leather, 28k, black... £10795
17 17 VW BEETLE 2.0 TDI Bluemotion Tech R-Line 2dr cabriolet, VW warranty March 2020, 18" alloys, cruise, Bluetooth, 4k, white... £19995
15 65 VW GOLF 1.4 TSI Bluemotion Tech GTE 5dr DSG, VW warranty Oct 2018, 18" alloys, cruise, Bluetooth, privacy glass, 20k, silver... £20995
12 12 VW GOLF 1.6 TDI Bluemotion Tech SE cabriolet, cruise, pdc, 31k, black... £8995
14 14 VW GOLF 1.6 TDI BMT SE 5dr, cruise, Bluetooth, met red... £7995
14 64 VW GOLF 2.0 TDI Tech GT 5dr, sat nav, cruise, Bluetooth, full leather, choice... £11995
14 64 VW GOLF 2.0 TDI GTD 5dr (184bhp) winter pack, 18" alloys, cruise, Bluetooth, pdc front & rear, 34k, black... £14495
15 65 VW TIGUAN 2.0 TDI Bluemotion Tech R-Line Edition AMOTION 5dr DSG automatic, VW warranty Dec 2018, 18" alloys, PDC, 29k, white, full leather... £18995
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15 65 VOLVO V40 1.6 D2 R-Design 5dr, Volvo warranty Oct 2018, 17" alloys, Bluetooth, 12k, black... £12995
15 65 VOLVO XC60 2.0 D4 SE 5dr Geartronic, Volvo warranty Dec 2018, privacy glass, DAB, Bluetooth, black, full leather... £17995
16 66 VOLVO XC60 2.4 D4 SE Lux Nav 5dr 4X4 automatic, Volvo warranty Sep 2019, sat nav, 15k, silver, full leather... £22995



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16 66 SEAT ALHAMBRA 2.0 TDI Ecomotive SE 5dr (7-seater), alloys, pdc front & rear, choice... £16995



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16 66 FORD FIESTA 1.25 Zetec 5dr, Ford warranty Dec 2019, Bluetooth, DAB, choice... £7995



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16 66 KIA SPORTAGE 1.7 CRD ISG 2 5dr (New Model), sat nav, reverse camera, cruise, 8k, silver... £16995



14 64 BMW 118 2.0 D M Sport 3dr automatic, sat nav, Harman kardon, 18" alloys, 25k, white... £13995



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16 65 VOLVO XC90 T8 Hybrid Momentum AWD 5dr auto (7-Seater), pan roof, sat nav, cruise, met blue with full leather... £42995



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15 15 HYUNDAI TUSCON 1.7 CRDI Blue Drive SE 5dr, Bluetooth, heated seats, 58k, met grey, full leather... £7495



14 64 BMW 116 Efficientdynamics Business Edition 5dr, sat nav, Bluetooth, choice, full leather... £9995



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15 65 BMW 335 D M Sport XDRIVE 4dr auto, sat nav, 18" black alloys, 26k, choice, full leather... £18995



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15 15 BMW 420 IM Sport Gran Coupe 5dr, 19" alloys, widescreen sat nav, heated seats, 21k, in white with full black leather... £19995



FORD WARRANTY APRIL 2020
17 17 FORD KUGA 1.5 EcoBoost Zetec 5dr, Ford warranty April 2020, sat nav, cruise, Bluetooth, 6k, grey... £15995



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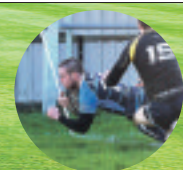
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Two league losses for chess teams

THE Barry Chess Club played two league matches and followed that with the first round of the Barry Club Championship, so for some of our players it was a very busy week.

The Camelots played on Monday in the second division of the East Glamorgan Chess League. Our opponents were one of the favourites for promotion, Penttyrch A. We returned home with a win for Stephen Bonutto and a draw for Chris Green. We were outplayed on every board so this was an adequate return.

We are really fighting with Cardiff Crowns to avoid relegation. The Crowns also picked up 1.5 points so the gap between the teams remains at 2.5 points with six games to play. We play our next game before the Crowns so a good result would put them under pressure.

In Division One the Bosons took a weakened team to play bottom club, Bridgend A. We managed two points from this game with Sam Jukes getting an excellent win over Dave Robinson, supported by the ever-reliable Steve Cunliffe and newly-returned Mark Cooke who both took draws.

The Bosons remain in midtable some four points above the relegation zone with a match in hand over our nearest rivals.

This advantage may come to nothing if we

are whitewashed in our next match against champions elect, North Cardiff Woodpushers. We lost the return match 5-0 so things can only get better.

Elsewhere at the start of the week there were two unbeaten teams in the East Glamorgan Chess League, the Woodpushers in Division One and Rhondda B in Division Four.

By Wednesday both of these teams had lost one match falling by an identical score of 3-2.

In the first round of the Barry Club Championships five matches were played.

The top five players in the tournament – Sam Jukes, Dave Parsons, Mark Cooke, Chris Green and Stephen Bonutto – all won their first match.

This will set up some intriguing matches in the next round where each player will have an opponent who also has started with a 100 per cent record.

The Barry Chess Club meets at 7.30pm pm each Monday at the West End Club, St. Nicholas Road, Barry CF62 6QY.

The club is open to players of all standards, whether you are interested in playing competitive chess or just the occasional friendly games.

For more details visit our website at barrychessclub.yolasite.com.

PHIL JONES

Swimming club hosts presentation evening and AGM



Daisy Griffiths.

ON Saturday, January 20, the Barry Amateur Swimming Club held its 92nd AGM at St Andrew's Golf Club, with presentations for the championship competitions held in November 2017.

The chairperson welcomed everyone to the meeting especially the life members.

Last year it was reported that we had too few boys to be able to compete in Arena League competitions, and while there are still more girls than boys, recently several more boys have joined. The chair reminded all members that we swim at the Cardiff pool on Thursday nights, 7.30pm-9pm.

The club welcomes more volunteers to help run things, either pool side or in an administrative capacity.

Friday, February 2 will be the Postal Long Distance Swim, girls first and boys last



Mark Borges.

following Friday, and on Sunday, March 18 we hope to host a home gala and intend to take a team to a gala at Cwmbran on April 21.

On July 7 it is hoped that most of our swimmers will be competing in the Cardiff Bay meet which has been running for 28 years and is organised by our club, at the Cardiff Pool with the essential help of Sheila and Alan Roberts. Once more we will need a lot of help from parents to make it a success.

Treasurer Elaine reported the club is currently in a good financial position and membership fees, which must be paid monthly regularly, were sufficient to keep the club in a positive banking situation.

The club captains had been chosen and were announced at the AGM, Bethan Williams retaining her position with Iestyn Perkins also elected and the two vice-captains named as Pia Sully, and Nia Fuller.

The best runner-up trophy was shared between Nia Fuller and Rhian Jones, with the boys' winner Louis Peake; best newcomer went to Tegan Gregory and Sebastian Fidler; best novice swimmer went to Daisy Griffiths and Jacob Lee, and the most improved swimmer was named Pia Sully.

This year the Loyalty



Eleri Borges, Briony Boyce and Ellie-May Bradbury.



Cup was presented to Rhian Jones while club member of the year was presented to Susan Borges for all her work over several years.

Mark Borges attended a Level One coaching course more than a year ago and he has been followed by Nigel, who along with Eleri Borges help with the running of Sunday mornings and Friday nights, and their assistance has been very much appreciated. This year the shield for club member of the year was presented to Mark Borges for all his help on poolside in 2017.

This was followed by a quiz to bring our AGM/presentation evening to an end, many thanks to all those who supported the evening.

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PICTURED ABOVE: Cameron Torrence, Eleri Borges, Harry Townsend and Alfie Sargeant.



Ladies say fond farewell to Gemma

ON January 16 Brynhill Ladies' section got together to celebrate the successful season of their ladies' club champion, Gemma Evans.

However, it was also a final fond farewell as Gemma is moving onto pastures new following an exciting career opportunity in Egypt. Gemma began her season on a handicap of 10 and finished on 7, the lowest lady handicapped player in Brynhill Golf Club.

She won the club championship for the third season in a row, set the course record of 75 scoring 10 pars and three birdies and finished the season by winning lady golfer of the year by scoring the most points in the season's qualifying competitions. A remarkable season for a remarkable player, one who will be sorely

missed.

Gemma is moving to Egypt to work as a fire fighter watch manager on a peacekeeping camp in Sharm-el-Sheik. This is ground-breaking as she is the first woman to be taking on this role.

This is an exciting opportunity for Gemma and while all of the ladies are going to miss her dearly they understand that this opportunity is too good to miss.

Gemma is taking her golf clubs with her however with the intention to play as much golf as she can.

The ladies from Brynhill would like to wish Gemma the very best in her new life in Egypt and will forever remember her time as part of the Brynhill Ladies' section family. Good luck Gemma.

LISA TAYLOR/JO KIRKPATRICK

Beavers' splash of cash

ON January 6, Barry Beavers Disabled Swimming Club restarted for the year.

The season began with silver medals for the League Swim Team and the beginning of training for the club's gala team.

Thanks go to Vicky, who nominated the club for Barry Round Table's Santa Sleigh Fund through which the club

received new pool inflatables and toys which will be of benefit at club sessions.

The club also received a cheque for £300 from Llysane Parish Church, which will help towards the cost of the home gala and increasing pool fees.

The club wishes to thank Ffion for nominating the club to the church, as this is much appreciated. NC

Barry RFC news

BARRY RFC's latest attempt to get the league season back on track was thwarted on Saturday as their home fixture against Cardiff Harlequins was called off by the referee only minutes before the planned kick-off citing poor visibility, a first that I can recall.

This leaves Barry with four games to reschedule before the end of the season.

Fortunately the following rescheduled dates are confirmed –

March 31 Cilfynydd (H), April 14 Gilfach Goch (H) and April 28 Gilfach Goch (A), leaving last week's fixture outstanding.

The club lottery still proves elusive as last week's numbers of 01, 03, 09 and 20 were not matched, meaning this week's jackpot rises to £8,500.

One ticket holder matched three numbers, winning £10.

With this season's Six Nations kicking off this weekend, Barry's next league fixture is away to Clwb Rygbi on Saturday, February 17, the only game in the month.

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